

Montrealers heed Chavez, grape strike

by George Beiler

About 300 pickets marched Saturday morning outside the Dominion supermarket on Sherbrooke east, urging customers not to buy California grapes.

The march was led by Cesar Chavez, who has led a strike and consumer boycott to support demands of grape workers for union recognition.

The union hopes to pressure food stores into not supplying California grapes.

The demonstration took on a carnival atmosphere, as students marched side by side with workers and mothers pushing babies in strollers.

Twice, the marchers gathered to watch a skit in which "workers" were pitted against "bosses." When the Quebec boss asked his workers to help "Lyndon B. Grapegrower," whose workers were on strike, the workers replied by shouting "solidarité." The crowd took the cue, and joined in the chant, while the "workers" beat the "bosses" to the ground.

Marchers banged on store windows to draw shoppers' attention to placards reading "It's mainly because of the grapes?" and "Don't Buy Scab Grapes." The customers smiled, and continued their shopping.

A stylized Mexican Eagle, symbol of the strike, was present on buttons, flags, and clothing.

Mr. Chavez appeared to be genuinely surprised by the warmth of his reception in Montreal, and apologized for the short duration of his visit here. He told marchers that he considered Montreal the third most important area in which the struggle would be won, behind Los Angeles and the U.S. Defense Department.

Support of the boycott, he asserted, has increased from 13% last year to 30% this year, and growers have been forced to sell rotting grapes for wine at a considerable loss.

After hearing Mr. Chavez, the marchers adjourned to a nearby church where they discussed plans for the next two months.

Apologia

The editors of *The Daily* wish to apologize to anyone who felt that *The Supplement* article "Arab Jailed" was insulting.

The Daily had no intention of offending any of our readers, and we are sorry for any discomfort we may have caused.



WE'RE NUMERO UNO: Stanilaus Pole (alias Shaun Thompson) shows her enthusiasm over the Redmen moving into a first place tie over the weekend. The Redmen yawned past McMaster 49-13 - for details in an exclusive "Red" Phillips story see page 8.

B of G meets on successor question today

by Ellen Beck

Five different proposals on the makeup of the selection committee for the new principal will confront the Board of Governors today at their 4 pm meeting.

These proposals come from the Students' Council, the McGill Faculty Union, the McGill Association of University's Teachers, the Senate, and the Board of Governors themselves.

The Governors' original proposal was that the committee be made up of three governors, three members of Senate, two students, one MAUT member, and one representative of the alumni.

The Senate passed a motion Wednesday asking for an additional student and two more faculty members on the committee. This proposal will probably be seriously considered. Chancellor Howard Ross said yesterday, "The Senate motion will be considered as a comment on the Governors' original proposal."

The MFU, in a letter to the Board of Governors Friday, has proposed that the committee be made up of four faculty members, four students, one alumnus and two "others."

The MAUT had previously proposed that the committee have three MAUT members on it.

The Students' Council proposal is that the committee be made up of four full time faculty members, four students, two representatives of Senate and one alumnus.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' society commenting on the students' proposal said, "I hope this doesn't turn into a numbers game."

Michael Oliver, Vice-President Academic will approach the Board of Governors tomorrow with a request from the Students' Council that the University finance the McGill Community Programme to the tune of \$10,000 - \$20,000.

The Community Programme hopes to provide volunteers for community services throughout Montreal. Chancellor H. I. Ross, when asked his opinion of the request, said, "I have never heard of the McGill Community Programme." (See page 3 for more on Community Programme.)

Radio McGill's request for an FM licence will be up for discussion at the meeting.

By-election next week

Candidates for the position of Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council vacated by Daily editor Charles Krauthammer are Marguerite Bourgeois, BSc 4, Errol Naimen, BA 4, and Paul Wong, BA 4.

The election will be held Oct. 29 and might coincide with the as yet undetermined date of the students' Senate elections.

Mlle Bourgeois, asked about her aims and experience, said, "What's important is not that I win but that the candidate campus wants to be on Council wins."

"Student government is no longer only concerned with winter carnivals. It has to deal with a larger society - we need responsible people to voice the students' opinions."

"Changes in education are a necessity. Students have good

(Continued on page 6)

Africa conference disrupted

by Amin Kassam

Friday's meeting of the Plenary session of the African Studies Program turned into a scuffle during which a university lecturer was slapped.

A group of about 10 people who call themselves the Black Caucus attempted to intervene on Thursday, and nearly disrupted the Friday conference.

Michael Briggs of the University of Wisconsin was apparently picking up some notes from the conference table when a member of the Black Caucus jostled him. Briggs then threw a crumpled piece of paper at the black student.

Although he was not hit, the student decided to take this as an insult and slapped Briggs. Before much of a fight could break out, however, the combatants were separated.

At this stage, a French-speaking African student rushed out and fetched the Ambassador of Senegal, who tried to intervene, but was ignored by Black Caucus members who later went on to disrupt other panels.

From remarks made by the Ambassador and several African students who were present, it

was clear that the Black Caucus, consisting of Afro-Americans, did not actually represent "the African peoples," as it claimed to do.

Members of the Caucus were sensitive on this issue and tended to become emotional when asked to define the term "African" as used by them. Some who were asked if they had ever been to Africa refused to answer and tried to change the subject.

The morning panels started off peacefully enough and continued until 10 am when groups of Black Caucus members, rumoured to be 36 in all, walked into the room and informed participants that all meetings were adjourned, and that the only way for the African Studies Association to salvage the conference was to accede to Caucus demands.

Distributing mimeographed sheets of these demands, they urged audiences to pressure the Association's Board of Trustees into agreeing to them.

Their main demands were that Africans be given equal representation on the Board of Trustees and that rules governing the membership be changed so as to

allow African scholars total participation in the Association.

The Caucus also asked "that the ASA give financial support to the African students of Sir George Williams University who are now political prisoners of a colonialist government."

Various methods were used by panelists to overcome the effects of this disruption. In the Marquette room, an attempt was made to carry on the discussion on South Africa, but was drowned out by chants of "Liberation of black people" and "The Liberation, oh yes!" The chairman, J. Mbata of Cornell University, was forced to declare the panel officially closed.

In spite of this, the audience drew closer to the panelists, who continued reading their papers. Caucus members, asserting their point had been made, left the room.

Some panel discussions were carried on behind locked doors and one escaped disruption because of a placard on the door reading, "Pan-African Room", which seemed to confuse Caucus members. A few meetings were adjourned to private rooms where they continued without disturbance

today

Please be advised that when space limitations occur, the Today column will give priority to on-campus organizations and events.

DEBATING UNION AND HELLENIC CLUB: Mack Dragoumis, liaison of the Greek patriotic front. Union Ballroom. 1 pm.

ANTHOLOGY: Students send poetry to Box 435, Montreal 154.

TECHNICAL CREW OF UBU ROI: Meeting for all those who have or have not yet signed up. Student Union 307. 8 pm.

TEACH-IN ON PLIGHT OF EASTERN EUROPEAN JEWRY: Dr. William Koney will discuss the situation in the Soviet Union. L219. 1 pm.

McLENNAN LIBRARY: Orientation Show "give books a chance". L132. 12 noon.

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: "Probability and uncertainty", first Fyenmen film. L26. 1 pm.

UNION PARKING: Those allocated parking spaces at the University Centre, pick up permits at Students' Council Office. 12 noon.

GRADUATE PHOTOS FOR OLD MCGILL '70: Divinity, MLS, BPI, BOT, BSc (pt) Music, BED, BED(PE); Make applications outside Old McGill Office, Union B44; Pictures taken only at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke West.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES: Lecture 111 of Keith Callard Lecture Series: "Social Criteria of Educational Relevance", Dr. Ali A. Mazrui.

Dept. of Political Science, Makerere U. College, Kampala, Uganda.

MEN'S JUDO CLUB: Beginners & Seniors; East Gym, 5:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Miss Julie... by Strindberg, Admission free; Union Theatre, 1 pm sharp.

NEWMAN CENTRE: F. Harvey, S.J. - renowned scripture scholar; Religious and Secular Values - Are These Found in Scripture? 3484 Peel, 7:30 pm.

FENCING: Club Practice; Currie Gym Fencing Room, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Exhibition Game against Vagabonds, Forbes Field, 5 pm.

PLAYERS: Mime Workshops, with Claude St. Denis; Ballroom, 6 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran Tutorial, Union B23, 2 pm.

AFRO-ASIAN YOUTH MOVEMENT (ANTI-IMPERIALIST): Talk: Role of the Military in Colonialism & Neo-colonialism; focus on India & Chaudhuri; Union B24, 8 pm.

YOGA SOCIETY: First Session. Come girls and boys. Bring comfortable clothes; Currie Gym, G. W. F. Room, 7:30 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Arthur Penn's "The Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman; L132, 7 and 9 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE '69: Anyone wanting to entertain in Clinic come to Union 412, all day today and tomorrow.

what's what

Meeting of The Faculty of Arts and Science.

The discussion of the Report of the Joint Working group on Student Participation in Faculty Government will be continued at 3:30 pm today in the Leacock Council Room.

Give Books a Chance

Come to the McLennan Library Orientation Show for all students. "Give books a chance".

Whether or not you saw the freshman show "Turn on with books" it will provide you with new approaches to the library collections, and more information on how to find the book for you. Showings are in Leacock 132 this week, Monday and Wednesday at 12; Tuesday and Thursday at 11 and 1.

Daily Photogs

There will be a meeting and training session for all regular Daily photographers and anyone else interested in becoming a member of the Daily photo staff. 9 pm Monday night, Daily office. P.S. Tariq - Help!!! I need you!!!

Loyola Commission Established

by Linda Feldman

The establishment of a Commission on University Government was announced at a meeting Friday of the Loyola College Senate.

Acting Academic Vice-President Father Jack O'Brien, in making the announcement, said the move was proof that the Board of Trustees are interested in a creative approach on campus.

It was due to the impetus of the Board of Trustees that the Commission was formed.

All sectors of the college community will be represented on the Commission.

Student reaction to the formation of the Commission was less than enthusiastic.

One student leader commented, "It's a great tactical move. I guess we'll have to go along with it. I only hope it's not a delaying tactic."

The move was seen by the students as an apparent response of the Board of Trustees, the highest governing body on the Loyola campus, to the strike referendum held last Tuesday.

At that time a majority of the students voted to hold a strike to back demands for greater student representation on the Senate, and for arbitration in the case of Srinvasa Santhanum, associate professor of physics.

According to informed sources, reconsideration of Professor Santhanum's case is imminent.

Although the Loyola senate body did not make an official statement on the referendum, Vice-President O'Brien noted that the 83 per cent voting turnout was a remarkable achievement, and perhaps unique for North America.

Accusations of foul play during the referendum itself have been voiced by several students.

They claim that some students voted twice, that ID cards were not always punched at the time of voting, and that returning officers wore strike buttons and distributed strike literature at the polls.

Marcel Nouvet, president of the Loyola Students Association, denied the charges.

"The allegations were made by people opposed to us," he stated. "Two of the three allegations have been withdrawn."

"The one remaining accusation is that several of the returning officers wore strike buttons."

"If this happened, it was most unfortunate," commented the President of the LSA.

As a result of the accusations, the results of the referendum will not be binding until a complete investigation has been completed.

Despite this setback, Nouvet is confident that he will have the support of his soon-to-be-elected Board of Directors, the equivalent of our Students' Council.

(Continued on page 6)

TIME SCHEDULE
12:00 - 2:22 - 4:39 - 7:00 - 9:15

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PARKING PASS and KEY

From Michael C. Read in the Students' Council Office, Monday, October 20th, 1969 at 12 noon. Unauthorized parking from that date on will not be permitted.

Internal Affairs Department
McGill Students' Society

Chavez introduces la huelga at McGill

Cesar Chavez, leader of California's striking grape workers, came to McGill Friday to rally support for his consumer boycott of California grapes.

The strike, "la huelga" in Spanish, has continued for four years.

Grapes have continued to appear in food stores, but the workers argue that they are picked by strikebreakers.

The grape-growers deny this, claiming that the majority of the grape workers do not support the strike.

Mr. Chavez spoke of the implications of the strike for all persons seeking justice. The struggle, he said, was for "economic and social justice for the black and brown (Mexican-American) people who toil in the fields of California."

Mr. Chavez also described his movement as "the battle of the century to give justice to farm workers."

These workers, he asserted, are not protected by U.S. labor regulations, and most receive wages well below the poverty level. Four out of five houses of farm workers are substandard, he added.

Changing his attack, he claimed that Montreal buys the third-largest amount of table grapes of any city in North America, and asserted that this city is a key to the outcome of the strike.

"If Montreal were to stop eating grapes tomorrow, we would have our contract the day after tomorrow," he said.

Mr. Chavez concluded by comparing his struggle to all struggles for liberation and human dignity.

He asked students to listen to him as a human being,

rather than as a Mexican-American or a farm worker, and proclaimed, "We are all equal regardless of race and color."

The speech, sponsored by the McGill Debating Union and the McGill Students' Society, drew about 500 persons.

Most came to support the boycott, but some were undecided. At least one came in spite of his opinions against the strike and boycott.

In recent months, the grape boycott has been a bitterly divisive issue in the United States.

Many politicians, including California Governor Ronald Reagan, have come out against the strike.

Mr. Chavez charged at a press conference Friday that Governor Reagan "has not demonstrated the type of leadership which is necessary to end the situation."

Mr. Chavez also had some unkind words for the U.S. Defense Department which, he alleged, has increased purchases of grapes by 800 per cent since January.

He claimed that the Defense Department has explained to him that U.S. servicemen have suddenly developed a craving for grapes.

He also appeared bitter about U.S. labor restrictions which prohibit secondary boycott. This, he said, forces railroad workers to move grapes produced by "scab" labor.

Volunteers need money

by Arnold Bennett

McGill's Board of Governors will be asked today to come to the aid of a students' community service project.

The McGill Community Programme, headed by Ruth Rapkowsky, was initiated this year to provide volunteers for community services throughout Montreal.

For the past four years it had been in existence in a limited form as the McGill Mental Health Volunteer Association (MMHVA), which was active in six Montreal hospitals. At the height of this programme, 150 volunteers were employed, but there was a definite shortage of manpower. Council provided from \$1,500 to a maximum of \$2,500 per year to cover expenses.

This year it was decided that the scope of the activities had to be widened. It was felt by MMHVA workers that community work was being neglected, and that the emphasis should be changed to active student participation benefiting the community at large.

An attempt was made to involve the academic community at McGill, both staff and students, by persuading the departments already involved, such as psychology, to incorporate some of the volunteer programmes as accredited courses. There have been no definite results on this score as yet.

Involvement in the Montreal Children's, Allan, and Douglas Hospitals has continued, with tutorials, group recreation, and one-to-one programs.

In Point St. Charles the Centre for Learning and Development has been sponsoring the Montreal Student Health Centre, which provides clinics and advisory services to residents. Drs. Goldschmid and Douglas of the Psychology Department have also, for the past 18 months, been conducting a project in Point St. Charles. The McGill Community Programme intends to work in conjunction with these groups by providing volunteers.

Last year the Jeanne Mance Clinic was established in the "Ghetto" to provide free competent medical aid and advice to people who were having difficulty coping with drug and abortion problems. The staff consisted of volunteer doctors, dieticians, sociologists, psychoanalysts, and other experts.

McGill students who preferred not to use facilities of the McGill Health Service for various personal reasons were also helped free of charge.

The Clinic, however, could only cope with emergency cases because of the ever present problem of manpower shortage. Volunteers were needed to help cut off the

problem at its root by mixing with the hippies and indigents, helping them work out their personal problems, and trying to get them jobs. Additional funds to cover expenses were also desperately required.

The Jeanne Mance Clinic is at present being financed partially by donations collected at the bi-monthly folk-rock shows at McGill. At the last such show, sponsored by the Postgraduate Society, \$500 was collected. After expenses, \$125 of this amount went to the Clinic.

Other projects which the McGill Community Programme has planned for this year are a Social Therapeutic Centre in Verdun, a halfway house for ex-convicts, and tutorials and other aid to prisoners in St. Vincent de Paul by graduate students. This last project was in effect last year, but has not yet been reinitiated.

All of these expanded services required a great increase in funds from the \$2,500 per annum originally provided by Council.

Therefore, Sept. 4, when the McGill Community Programme requested that Council raise their grant to \$6,000, with a minimum of \$4,000, Internal Vice-President David Young decided that, since several programmes related to academic and other areas of the University, the Administration of McGill should be asked to provide a part of the funds.

The budget was tabled with a proposal "that this budget be presented to the University to support in full on the basis that members of the McGill University community are actively working on this programme to benefit the (general) community and to supplement the students' theoretical education with practical experience in the community at large." Interim financing to the extent of one-half the previous year's budget would be provided.

Michael Oliver, Vice-Principal (Academic) expressed interest in the Programme, and after consultation with Ruth Rapkowsky, a new budget of \$20,000 was drawn up. The new budget, probably cut to \$10,000 because of the Administration's questioning of certain expenses, will be presented to the Board of Governors today by Dr. Oliver. His and Dr. Robertson's comments will be included.

The McGill Community Programme has the potential for promoting an atmosphere of co-operation between the University community and the people of Montreal. Interpenetration is necessary if McGill is to abandon its "ivory tower" image and become involved in society as a dynamic force. It is for this reason that the Board of Governors must accept the recommendations of the Students' Council and Dr. Oliver and back the Programme to the fullest extent.

Council may go broke

by Victoria Elliott

Students' Society will be bankrupt within three years unless present rate of losses is curbed immediately, predicts finance director Seymour Kaufman.

Kaufman said he hopes to prevent a repetition of last year's \$50,000 deficit by keeping this year's \$288,000 budget strictly balanced.

He described Students' Council as not being sufficiently finance-conscious, and said he will ask Council to "lay low" on cash outlay until the Students' Society receives next month its funds raised from student fees.

Kaufman has suggested the elimination of the Honour Societies, the Women's Union and all pre-university programs from the budget, and the Society also no longer has to pay \$19,000 in UGEQ fees.

However, these increases in revenue must offset large losses in various organizations.

The Daily has lost a lot of money this year because of the inexperience of the new staff, for example. Kaufman said he

may have to resort to asking the Daily to cut down to four pages, instead of eight, two days a week.

He described Freshman Reception as a "disaster" because it lost \$2,000, although it was expected to show a considerable profit. Students' Society also will not get money from the bookstore, which is now operating at a loss.

Kaufman said he is counting on Winter Carnival, the yearbook, and all the national societies to break even to prevent another disastrous deficit.

He also intends to propose that the Administration pay for half the cost of maintaining the Union building, which presently accounts for half of the Students' Society expenditures.

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ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the position of Class of '72 Representative. Applicants must be in second year B.A. or B.Sc. Nomination forms can be obtained at the Union Switchboard. Completed forms must be signed by 25 members of the ASUS and countersigned by the nominee and returned to the Switchboard by 16:00 hrs.

MONDAY OCTOBER 20, 1969

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer

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RADIO MCGILL

An extremely important general staff meeting for all people even remotely connected with the organization will be held in Union B27 at 1 pm.

Comment

An alternate model

With the furor aroused by the MSEA charges and counter-charges, one basic point has been overlooked: the fact that alternate models in the management and provision of (student) services exist and have been tried at McGill. A prime example is the ASUS Bookstore.

The basic philosophy of the bookstore is not to provide jobs for students: ASUS does not regard student jobs as being among its priorities. The Bookstore has been set up in order to provide what is hoped will eventually be a cooperative exchange group which will be able to provide McGill students and members of the general public with, what we consider to be, their right to satisfy all their material needs with the limited amount of money available to them. This right becomes increasingly difficult to realize when prices are rising as they are and when wages for certain strata of society are not rising correspondingly.

The important aspect of the cooperative, for which we are at present only laying the groundwork, is that we will attempt to eliminate the excess profit which the middleman at present pockets and instead return this excess profit to the pocket of the consumer where it rightfully belongs.

Our means of achieving this cooperative which might be regarded by some as a socialist pipe-dream, are consistent with the ideal of what a cooperative represents. At the present time we offer a minimum of a 10% discount on all the books that we sell. We are attempting to keep in stock the kind of books that the community wants to buy. We carry many periodicals which because of their orientation and inability to attract large sales are virtually banned on Montreal newsstands. In addition we are hoping to provide the paperback course requirements for all second-half (B) courses offered at McGill and we have also started selling diverse items at large discounts.

Another aspect of the bookstore's operations which is completely at odds with corporate thinking is our management procedure. It is true that in order to get the loan required to set up a bookstore we were required to accept a managing board consisting of 3 students and 1 administrator and one of the students was required to accept the title and the official responsibility of manager of the bookstore. Nevertheless, de facto control of all the policies of the bookstore lies squarely on the collective shoulders of the people who work in the bookstore. All decisions are initiated by whoever has a complaint or suggestion and are carried out with the approval of the manager by those who want to contribute to the welfare of the store and its customers.

The workers in the bookstore still have a lot to learn about how to run a discount bookstore and eventually turn it into a large scale consumer cooperative and it is undoubtedly true that our selection of books is not all that it could be but it is fair to say that we are offering at the present time an infinitely more progressive model of how commercial affairs can and should be run than that offered by the corporate model as presented by MSEA.

— Michael Prupas

Mr. Prupas is the ASUS representative on the managing board of the bookstore.

LETTERS

Red Cross suffers

Sir:

We were very distressed to read an article on Red Cross in today's McGill Daily. This article which is a reprint from the November 1968 issue of Avant-Garde is not conducive of good will toward our Society just on the eve of your huge annual blood drive.

The principles of Red Cross are the same the world over and the objective of all societies is to alleviate suffering. Individuals who belong to Red Cross, moved by the best intentions, may make mistakes but it is futile to go back some 25 years and recall some alleged shortcomings of one Society in particular.

The Canadian Red Cross is responsible for collecting 1,000,000 pints of blood per year and distributing it free of charge for all patients in need of blood transfusions.

The students of McGill University have been extremely generous of their blood and this year your goal of 5,000 is the highest ever. We know from past experience that no effort will be spared to reach that objective and we sincerely hope that the unfortunate article of today won't affect the generosity of your readers. The publishing of such an article at this time is probably a mistake that I am sure you will correct by supporting the drive as you have done in the past.

J.A.R. Rochefort
(Commissioner)

No fury like...

Sir:

In support of Joey Treiger's reaction to the Gazette's Bill Bantey, and as the bearer of the 'corrugated cardboard me too VOICE OF WOMEN poster' during Thursday's Moratorium for peace in Vietnam, may I add that in our books there is nothing so contemptible as a contemptuous person.

When the subject selected for this obscene treatment happens to be the staggering hardly-to-be-believed incineration of innocent people, Bill Bantey exposes his characterlessness even more clearly.

He does not seem to have missed any of V.O.W. demonstrations in the past, and it would appear that he can find little better to do with his time now either.

Claire Culhane
President Quebec
VOICE OF WOMEN.

Pizza, pushers, pigs and pests.

Sir,

I have never before thought that I could be harassed and molested in McGill University.

For three years I have led a very peaceful co-existence with my fellow students here at McGill. No one bothered me and I bothered no one.

But since the beginning of this year, the situation in the Union has become unbearable. Allow me to tell you about my distasteful little experiences.

A few days ago, in the course of walking from the ladies' washroom to the coffeshop (a lengthy walk of about fifteen seconds) I was stopped in turn by the three most unappetizing males I have ever seen.

The first pulled out a hypodermic needle and asked if I wanted it jammed into my arm.

The second whispered to me something about getting high cheaply.

At the coffeshop, the third, a fat, greasy looking chap murmured to me to make love to him.

I was sick to my stomach by the time I reached my seat.

To my utter disgust the fat greasy one ran into me again yesterday. I had just happily started munching on a pizza when he put his unshaven face to my face and through his hot breath gurgled some obscenities that would, dear Editor, burn your ears off.

I am revolted that I should have to be exposed to such assaults on my personal integrity. I am furious that I should have to be annoyed by these foul-mouthed pests that have nothing to do but hang around the Union.

Frank Costi had ordered his porters to throw out the wrong garbage. Someone should organize a Sanitation Committee to throw these unwantables into the green mailbox.

Betty Palik, BA4

Grey replies

Sir,

I think your call for a poll on

the principalship, while well-intentioned, is not right.

I see clearly the need for the entire student body, rather than any of the small groups in it, to have a say in the selection of the University's chief officer. An opinion poll would answer this need. However, the disadvantages of this procedure are overwhelming.

Firstly, the students may be faced with a number of McGill personalities they know and can judge, and outsiders about whom they have only heard second-hand reports, and whose chief recommendations are their "curricula vitae". Will the student body as a whole be in a position to follow up these clues (i.e. give as much time as a member of the special committee) in order to vote intelligently? Common sense tells us they will not have the time or the means of conducting such an investigation. It follows that no fair way exists of comparing McGill people with outsiders in a poll.

An even more serious disadvantage to a poll is that it is a weapon we can unleash, but not control. We do not know if victory helps or hinders a potential candidate. Similarly, we must think twice before working in the dark.

The ASUS claimed a great victory in last year's deanship poll. In fact it was a farce. The sketches of the candidates gave very little information and the results were of very little use to anyone. Certainly, the student body derived no benefit.

The poll, despite its initial attractiveness as an idea, is a wrong approach that can only get us into a mess.

Julius Grey

MCGILL DAILY

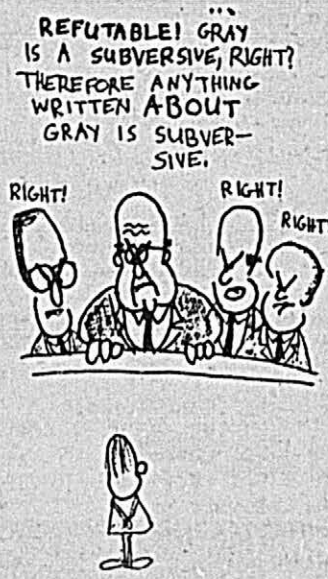
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Charles Krauthammer, Editor-in-Chief.
Gabor Zinner... Advertising Manager

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



Michael Oliver: An Interview

by howard stanislowski

McGill Français

Daily: What do you see as the role of the French language at McGill, and, then, as the role of McGill in Quebec?

Oliver: I don't believe in establishing quotas for the number of French-speaking students which we should have at McGill, but I do believe that with the present parallel that exists between English and French-language universities, there is going to be a good deal more interchange between them. All the old difficulties of making transfers are going to go. So, I think McGill should have a larger French-speaking presence; I do believe, however, that it should remain a predominantly English-language university. I'd like to see us take a relaxed and constructive attitude towards the use of language. If there is a professor whom we can hire who is best able to give his instruction in the French language, I think he should be free to do so. And I think the kids coming into the university from the secondary level and particularly from the CEGEP system are going to have a much better bilingual capacity than students we have had in the past. I know we're still going to have students from foreign universities, and students from other parts of Canada, but I think it will be possible and desirable to have more courses which are given in the French language, though I still think that the fundamental curriculum will continue to be given in English. We must not, however, duplicate courses, giving exactly the same course in English as well as French.

On the question of the relationship of McGill to this province: I think we should be maximizing our relationships to other universities in the province. We should be working out cooperative schemes with them to the greatest extent possible. I'd like to see the government of Quebec look on McGill as a scientific asset, as an asset in terms of certain knowledge and skills for the province, and I'd like to see them call on us much more often. We should show our willingness to participate in projects for the advancement of the province where we have special skills and knowledge which can be of aid. I think that there's a lot to be done in this direction.

McGill in Quebec

Daily: What do you perceive as Quebec's attitude towards us now?

Oliver: I think that it doesn't have the habit of calling on McGill, and calling on McGill people. It does so sometimes, but there is more of a tendency on the part of the government to think of the French-language universities. I think it will end if we make it absolutely clear that we are willing and anxious not to begin, but to continue, for we do render a very important service for the province right now. I'm thinking of the agricultural program, and the dairy herd program at Macdonald college. I'm thinking of the McLennan travelling library, which we've had for many years and which gives a library service to outlying rural areas. I'm thinking of the contributions which the people trained at McGill have made and McGill people themselves as a contribution to Hydro-Quebec. Our contributions to the hospitals and to the whole health services of the province have been significant.

We should, of course, be willing to do more, and I'd like to see the government get used to thinking of us as a place that it could turn to for this kind of assistance. I also think that we're going to be in a better position to do so, since

more and more of our staff can communicate in the French language, which is an important factor. At present I'm absolutely certain that we have an even greater contribution to make than we've made in the past, in terms of the larger community of Quebec. We also have a Canadian role which we certainly don't want to diminish in any way. And we have the interest which every large and good university has in terms of the whole, world-wide network of scientific, learning development. Let's think of a few of the concrete things in



Michael Oliver

research that are possible. I think the research done on Montreal is not as good as it could be. In the social sciences in particular, we can use this resource for teaching, study, research, the complexities of cultural relationships and linguistic relations, and study how these tie in with economic and linguistic groups within Montreal. This would make a remarkable laboratory if we would make sufficient use of it.

The Principal

Daily: What are the main qualities that we should look for in the man who is to be the new principal of McGill?

Oliver: You certainly need a person of outstanding personal integrity, one who has qualities which will enable him to represent a university like McGill in the general and academic public. He must command the kind of respect that McGill needs in scientific and academic circles. He should be a person who I think should be able to deal with a Quebec public, in a way which is in the interest of that public and of McGill, of a Montreal public, and of a Canadian public. He must be a person who is in tune with the needs of the university itself internally, and of all universities, for we're facing very similar problems, not only in North America but in the world. He's the person I think who can command the respect and support of the staff and of the students; a person who has his own ideas, views, values, because this is a post which does demand a good deal of leadership. He must be open to the ideas of others. I think that it is an impossible job. We've been extremely fortunate in the last years, in the person who held that position, and I hope that we have equal luck in the future.

Daily: What will be the priorities of problems facing the new principal?

Oliver: It's hard to put them in order. There are problems relating to the internal structure of the university — who participates in what and to what extent, what the relation of Senate should be to the faculty, what kind of role the faculty, students, and administrators should play in the various bodies. We're in a period where we'll see continual change in structures internal to the university.

We must maintain excellence of courses and of research, and then balance the claims of the various university activities in terms of our limited budget; that brings up the financial problems of the university. The new principal must be someone who is able to obtain for the university the maximum financial resources to enable it to do all the things it must. That means a person who is able to move sympathetically but strongly in terms of the relationship with the provincial government, and in terms of the community which that university represents. He's got to give, I think, particular attention to the problem we were talking about before, the changing role of McGill within the Montreal/Quebec community, never forgetting the one of Canada and of the world at large.

Selection Committee

Daily: What is your view on the structure of the Selection Committee for the new principal?

Oliver: Of the (original-ed.) committee of ten, there will be four representatives who are elected by bodies who are either exclusively faculty bodies, or in which the faculty is a clear majority, such as the MAUT, and then there'll be two students — that gives you six out of ten who come from the student — faculty section of the university. Three come from the Board of Governors, and there might be one from the alumni. I think that it is a reasonable structure.

Board of Governors

Daily: What is your view of the present powers held by the Board of Governors, and of the various options which seem to be open for its replacement or reform?

Oliver: I think that the position of the Board of Governors and its relation to the governing structures of McGill is in need of change and of redefinition. It is a body with legal powers which it hasn't in fact exercised. It really can't go into the academic qualifications of persons whom it is legally bound to employ. There are a number of other ways in which the Board has very broad legal powers, which in fact it cannot exercise. This might be a workable situation in some countries, but I don't think it is a good situation to be perpetuated in the university. I'm personally in favour of change in the university.

I'm in favour of the unicameral recommendation. Though I still like to think that there is an important role that people outside the university can play in its affairs, we can see a very effective use of the unicameral system at Laval University. I think that all across Canada there is a growing feeling that the realities of our present society and those of a modern university point towards a political redefinition of the Board of Governors. I think that eventually were going to move to a unicameral system, a single governing body with a majority of faculty on it with some representation of students and outside bodies, having important committees attached to it through which we can benefit from the fund of support and goodwill which exists in the outside community.

There may have been a day sometime in North America when the business community was logically the only part of the outside world who sat on the Board of Governors. But that day is past. The Board itself realizes that it is not able to exercise the legal statutory powers which it has at present. This leaves in some sense a vacuum in the power structure of the university. This must not continue too long.

Student Revolt

Daily: Several weeks ago an article by sociologist Robert Nisbet appeared, claiming that the student "revolts" had ended. Have you seen the article?

Oliver: I lost that copy of the Star at a committee meeting, and I never have read it, but I believe that the theme was that the dynamics have gone out of the student movement at the present time. I think that there is in fact something of a reaction going on against the mindless elements which were part of the student revolt of the last few years, a reaction among students as well as among the rest of community, against the mismatching of means and ends, where you have used the most extreme measures to the advancement of a goal which was of comparatively minor importance. I tend to think then that there is still an extremely powerful movement for change and for reform in the university world, but I don't think that it's going to express itself with quite, in my opinion, the irrational extremes that were characteristic of the last few years.

I am perhaps stupidly optimistic, but I think that people within the university administration are going to feel a constant, more reasoned, more reasonable pressure from students towards the staff, and towards the university, for change. I think that's something you can live with, but that's a healthy thing. But if we go back to sit-ins, strikes, and disruptions where one small minority which feels so strongly and which takes actions which paralyze the rest of the majority, if we're going to live in that kind of an era, then I think we're in for trouble. I think that that sort of thing is going to be on the decline, that student expression is going to be put forward in a more reasonable fashion.

Secret Research

Daily: Is there any research being done at McGill which is not being published?

Oliver: There is no research which is being done under the auspices of McGill, or by McGill people through McGill itself as an institution, that is secret. What an individual professor does on a contract basis in his free time simply cannot be something that the university controls and keeps under surveillance. I think that the answer is clear that McGill does not have any secret research going on. If anyone can show me any story of secret research, at McGill, done by McGill people, under McGill auspices, I'll be very interested to know all about it. I do not believe it exists. I know of no case of it.

Code of Discipline

Daily: The recent trouble at the University of Toronto underlines university difficulties with codes of discipline. What is your opinion on the type of code of discipline which McGill should institute?

Oliver: I think that the idea of working towards a university — wide code of discipline is a very desirable one. There's no question in my mind that the days of the paternalistic relationship between the student and the university are over. We now have to take and abide by a set of rules which everyone understands, and which, of course, everyone in the university is required to observe. I hope we're moving in that direction. I think that the participation of students in some of the necessary disciplinary bodies is also a thing which we're moving toward.

(Continued on page 6)

Oliver...

(Continued from page 5)
Who Should Run the University?

Daily: Should the university be controlled from within, by the academics?

Oliver: I think that the notion of community of scholars which has a very high degree of liberty and self-government is an ideal towards which we should always be striving. I would then be extremely disturbed if the university is not in fact controlled by itself, the making of the major decisions affecting its destiny. I know that they can't make them arbitrarily, without taking into account the government, without taking into account the needs and aspirations of the community, but I do not wish to live in a university which does not have a very high degree of autonomy, one which does not have the conditions of academic freedom, in the full sense of the word.

Daily: By university community, you mean academics and students?

Oliver: Yes, and the administration, so-called, a category I must include myself in, though, of course, I still consider myself a professor.

MICHAEL K. OLIVER

Born: 1925, North Bay, Ontario

Education:

Undergraduate: McGill University, B.A. First Class Honours Economics and Political Science 1948.

Graduate: Institut d'Études Politiques, Paris 1949, M.A. McGill University (Political Science) 1950, Ph. D. McGill University (Political Science) 1956.

Appointments:

- 1950 - '51 Assistant Professor, University of New Brunswick
- 1952 - '57 Associate Professor, United College, Winnipeg
- 1958 Visiting Professor, Laval University
- 1958 - '63 Associate Professor, McGill University
- 1960 Editorial Board, Cité Libre
- 1961 - '61 Member of Superior Labour Council, Québec
- 1961 Federal President, New Democratic Party
- 1964 Director of Research, Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism
- 1967 Vice-Principal (Academic), McGill University.

By-election Classifieds

(Continued from page 1)

non-destructive ideas, which will not be achieved by simply striking against professors."

She has been Secretary of the International Students Association and very active in student affairs in Quebec.

Errol Naimen, in stating his objectives, said, "The Students' Council is immobile. It has not done anything positive since Oct. 1.

"It's time for Council to consider educational reform within the University, like the five-year CEGEP plan, closer staff and student liaisons, and a more realistic position about Senate."

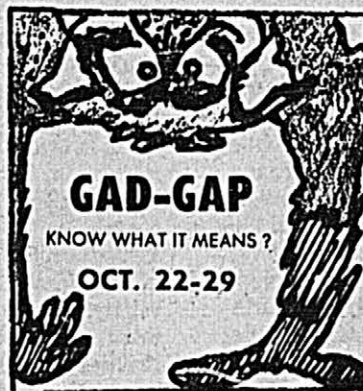
Naimen has worked on the McGill Daily and on the executive of the Economic Students Association, and is president of Gardiner Hall."

Paul Wong supports "the new constitution, which has been sabotaged by Julius Grey." Thus Wong is for "rep by pop in the Students' Council and undergraduate society autonomy."

"The present Students' Society President and External Vice-President are obsessed with beating dead horses," he charged. "Under the guise of pluralism, they are trying to eradicate the only progressive element on campus, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society."

"The two main actions of the Students' Society this year, the Moratorium and the stand on the selection committee for the new principal, were both suggested by other groups," stated Wong. "When the conservative MAUT has to set the framework for University government, something's wrong," he said.

Wong has been president and secretary of ASUS. He was on the selection committee which picked the new Dean of Arts and Science and is active in the Political Science Association.



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LOST: Black leather wallet containing student card, driver's licence, etc. Reward offered for return. Please call Marc after six at 738-4652.

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"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" with W. C. Fields and May West Wednesday Oct. 22 Leacock 132. Shows at 6:30 and 9:00.

"THE CINCINNATI KID" starring Steve McQueen Thursday October 23 Leacock 132. 6:30 and 9:00.

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Loyola...

(Continued from page 2)

"They have a moral obligation to keep me on," he said.

In other matters dealt with at the Senate meeting Friday, the resignations of seven senators were accepted.

The senators, who were not present at the Friday meeting, walked out of a Senate meeting Oct. 8 in protest of a motion calling for approval of the dismissal of Professor Santhanum.

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Oct. 20th 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. 75¢

JVs still undefeated bomb Sherbrooke 44-1

by Sue and Stu

Question: Why does a football team do calisthenics at half time?

Answer: Because 1) They're impatiently waiting for the other team to return to the field, and 2) They want to burn off some excess energy.

McGill's Junior Varsity Indians, who should see quite a few players with the Redmen next year, hardly raised a sweat Saturday afternoon as they romped over the University de Sherbrooke 44-1 on a wind-swept field.

Once again the Little Brothers displayed an awesome force which, in two games, has scored 83 points and allowed only one.

Quarterback Ross Dunsmore, showing more and more poise and maturity each game, directed a masterful performance. Using a roll-out option for a good part of the game the second year QB kept the Vert et Or defence dizzy all afternoon.



QB DUNSMORE

The Indians scored on their very first set of downs. Dunsmore directed a march which started from mid-field and ended ten plays later with burly half-back Mike Lowenger sweeping around left end for the major from three yards out. Dunsmore's convert was good.

The second quarter saw the JV's do all their damage. Half-back Rusty Corbett, the game's leading ground gainer with 86 yards, scored the first of two majors with a three yard plunge into a sagging Sherbrooke defensive line.

After Tackles Frank Rachubinsky and Richard King, and Linebacker George Hamil-

ton had thrown the Sherbrooke QB for a ten yard loss, McGill moved right down the field for another score. On Sherbrooke's seven Dunsmore rolling to his right, seemed to be carrying the ball all the way, when at the last moment he flipped the pigskin to Corbett who romped in unmolested for the score.

To add insult to injury Dunsmore boomed his kickoff 75 yards over the heads of two mystified deep receivers.

Ed Plocki, who performed more than adequately under less than ideal weather conditions, kicked his second single from Sherbrooke's 36 on McGill's next set of downs.

The Indians added another score near the end of the half when Dunsmore called a "Touch and Go" cracked in from the four.

The score read 30-1 at the half.

The next thirty minutes saw the JV's exhibit superb ball control and staunch defensive work.

Flanker Don Jamieson increased the score to 37-1 when he caught a four yard pass from his deceptive QB.

Early in the fourth quarter after Lowenger and Corbett had alternated moving the ball from Sherbrooke's 35 yard line to the three, Dunsmore scored his second major.

Much credit should be given to Coach Dick Tucker's defensive squad. His boys were popping all afternoon and narrowly missed blocking a half a dozen punts. End George Springle did manage to get in front of one late in the third quarter however.

Pete Boland, Bruno Leps (playing with an ankle injury), Howard Brown, Marc Boivin and Bruce Covo were stand-outs the whole afternoon.

Redmen rout Ravens 7-3

by Basil Zafiriou

Last Saturday's soccer game against Carleton started out discouragingly enough, with the McGill eleven showing all the promise of a repeat Laval performance. Nevertheless, before the contest was over the Red booters were playing a deliberate, well coordinated game and found their opponents' nets seven times while allowing them to return the compliments only thrice.

The turning point came at the 14 min. mark of the first half when inside right George Maragos taking a direct free kick sent the ball over the Carleton defence line, out of reach of the goalie and into the nets.

Up to this point, and in spite of the help of a strong wind, the Redmen somehow could not shift the play away from their zone.

The absence of three first-stringers seemed too much for McGill to overcome.

Maragos's tally however put McGill back into the game, though it took them sometime before they scored again. This time it was team captain Michel Ronc making use of his head to butt the ball into the left corner while faking the goalie to the right.

The score: McGill 2, Carleton 0. McGill fans (there were several times the predicted maximum of sixteen) were jubilant.

Jubilant however turned to apprehension as Carleton scored twice to tie the score before the half was over. The first goal came 40 minutes into the half. Redman goalie Hugh Willis came out to intercept a Carleton free kick.

He missed. There was a short scramble inside McGill's goal area and the ball ended in the nets.

Within less than one minute, and before the McGill defence had time to recover, Carleton forward Robert Walsh hit the right goal post with a wobbly shot that bounced right into the nets.

Two—all tie at half

So, the start of the second Half found both teams tied two all. It was still anybody's game. But the Redmen who started this half were a different team. They dominated the play throughout and made Carleton look like the second rate team that it was.

George Maragos again opened the scoring. He was tripped inside Carleton's penalty zone and took the penalty shot: a bullet to the low right corner. Goalie Luis Fenyvesy made a good dive for it, but... nice try Fenyvesy.

Then came Ray Hancock's turn. It was a running race between Ray and the Carleton goalie for a loose ball rolling toward Carleton's nets. Ray got to it first and, well... too bad Fenyvesy.

At the 35 min. mark Ray Hancock found the target once more. Ray took the ball at midfield and galloped in by himself. Fenyvesy came out to stop him. He crouched, took a beautiful plongeon... and missed. Poor Fenyvesy.

"He was offside", protested the Carleton Ravens. "Nothing doing" said the ref. Poor Carleton.

In the meantime Maragos had scored his third goal of the game. Receiving a pass from Ray, he wasted no time sending it home.

Fenyvesy's ordeal was not yet over. At 42 min. in the period Michael Fulop also decided to do his thing. So, finding himself in Carleton's goal area, girded by thirsty Ravens, including Fenyvesy, he fooled them all to make the score 7-2.

The Ravens regrouped however and, finding the Redmen basking in their certain victory, captured the honour of scoring the last goal of the game. It was of course too late to do Carleton any good, McGill had won a convincing victory confirming its first place position.

But the big test comes next Saturday when the McGill eleven face the team from Queens (also in first place) at 11 am right here at Forbes Field.

This week in sports

- DIVING** — Practices Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 pm in the Pool.
- FOOTBALL** — SR. — Practices Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Game, Saturday, Queen's at McGill at 2 pm in Molson Stadium.
— JR. — Practices Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Game, Saturday, McGill at Loyola at 11 am.
- FENCING** — Monday at 6 pm and Thursday at 7 pm in the Fencing Room.
- GYMNASTICS** — Practice Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the East Gym.
- HARRIER** — Practice Tuesday from 4:45 to 6 pm.
- HOCKEY** — Varsity — Practice Monday to Friday from 5:30 to 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.
- RUGGER** — Practice Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 pm on Forbes Field, practice Thursday from 6:30 to 7:45 pm on Forbes Field and from 8 to 9 pm in the Stadium.
- SKIING** — Dry Land Training on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 pm in the Gym and Weight Training Room.
- SOCCER** — Practices Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:15 pm on Forbes Field. Game Saturday, Queen's at McGill at 11 am on Forbes Field.
- SQUASH** — Meeting for all interested candidates on Wednesday, at 1 pm in Office no 2 in the Currie Gym.
- SWIMMING** — Practices Monday to Friday from 4:45 to 6 pm in the Pool.
- WATERPOLO** — Practices Monday and Friday from 6 to 7 pm. Exhibition with East End Boys Club on Wednesday at 7 pm.
- WRESTLING** — Practices Monday to Friday at 5 pm in the G.W.F. Room.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING** — Wednesday, Oct. 22 nd at 6 pm at the Faculty Club.
- S.A.C.** — Meeting at 1 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Board Room.
- S.I.R.C.** — Meeting at 1 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the Board Room.
- UNIVERSITY SQUASH CLUB** — Provincial "C" Tournament October 21st to 24th.

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- October 22 Lecture IV "Political Development and the Role of the University in East Africa." 8:00 p.m. Leacock Council Room, 820.

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Redmen humiliate McMaster 49-13; Tie Toronto, Queen's for first spot

by Mark Phillips

(Hamilton) — The city fathers of this vibrant Ontario community have seen fit to level a considerable section of what is beautiful downtown Hamilton and replace whatever previously stood in those sections with a sign reading 'This area slated for redevelopment'. The controlling forces behind the McMaster University Marauders football team should be encouraged to do the same thing.

There is perhaps even more cause for the levelling of the football team than there is for the reconstruction of beautiful downtown Hamilton, although the latter could certainly stand a facelifting as well.

I spent about twelve hours in Hamilton after being deposited at what passes for its airport early in the morning. A good citizen volunteered to transport me into town and proceeded to explain that, "Hamilton is a largely industrial town whose economy is closely tied to the steel mills and the Tiger Cats."

Hamilton Tour

Once deposited in the city I did a number of things. I walked around looking for downtown for a few hours before learning that I was in it. I toured the McMaster campus and came to appreciate what a University can look like when it has room to grow in. And, oh yeah, I watched a football game.

The McGill Redmen were in town. They were in the midst of what has been billed as the most glorious season in their more recent and, having been beaten by a hair in their latest encounter with the University of Toronto, were in town to demonstrate that

town to demonstrate that they could still cut the mustard.

The outcome of their rendezvous with the McMaster Marauders would seem to indicate that they can.

If an analogy can be drawn between the game and anything else it would have to be with the countdown before a rocket firing. The Redmen were in Hamilton to check their systems to see if they were still working. So they tried them all, and most of them were.



DAVE FLEISZER

they could still cut the mustard.

Fullback Dave Fleiszer was suspected of having a problem getting back into his all-star form of last season so he was given the ball and the consequent opportunity often enough to discover if he still has it. He ran for 166 yards and three touchdowns and threw to Peter Bender for two others on the way to proving that he most definitely does.

Quarterback Dan Smith was suspected of having an excellent arm but was an uncertain commodity when it came to running a

ball team on the field. So he was started in the game and passed for 152 yards, and bootlegged the ball with the authority of a veteran on his way to proving that he can.

But Smith's initiation as a full fledged member of the OQAA was less a function of his proficiency at playing the game than it was of his ability to take punishment. He was having a fairly easy time of it until the middle of the second quarter when he took the snap on his own 36-yard-line and dropped back to pass.

Dan wasn't being pressed terribly hard and could generally afford to go out for a coffee or something while waiting for his receivers to get open. However, on this occasion somebody on the right side of the McMaster defense was blatantly ignored and had about ten yards of steam mustered before he slammed his helmet into unsuspecting Dan's back.

The resulting collision popped the ball loose so Marauder lineman Joe Watt could pick it up and carry it into the endzone narrowing the score to 21-7 and as the PA announcer optimistically stated, put McMaster back in the ball game. Most everybody laughed except poor Dan Smith who was still lying on the field.

Dan returned to play in the second half and, as if in an attempt to convince those who still disbelieved he could take it, got himself cut on the lip for four stitches. But, if coach Tom Mooney was concerned about Smith's ability to go in there and do the job, he needn't be so any longer.

McMaster TD

McMaster's only other touchdown looked as though it was scored as a matter of desperation... on the part of the McGill defense. All afternoon the Redmen defence had contained McMaster to the point where it must have been getting as boring to play as it was to watch.

The Marauders would take two downs to run the ball five yards or throw it away or eat it and then they would give it back to McGill to march it up the field. It was not until late in the third quarter that the Marauders finally managed to score their first first down.

The McGill defense had to do something to alleviate the situation so they started playing a little game. It looked like they started giving McMaster a head start. They'd wait until who ever was carrying the ball would take a few steps and then hit him.

At 2:10 of the final quarter, they waited a bit too long and Greg White carried the ball over from the McGill 6-yard-line. The fan who hadn't left at half time went wild.

Offensively the Redmen were given the scarce opportunity to fool around with everything they had to see if they could use it whenever they were again involved

in a contest. An aggravation of the injury to Ken Aiken allowed Gord Cleland to play the better part of the game and demonstrate his ability to turn a three yard run into an eight or ten. He demonstrated this consistently on his way to over a hundred yards rushing and one touchdown.

The option play to Fleiszer, the

bread and butter play in the Redmen offence, was used to good advantage. One of them went for a 46-yard score around the left side while on two others the fullback threw to flanker Peter Bender for touchdowns. All told the offense registered 22 first downs and 449 yards to McMaster's five in 113 total yards.

The coaching staff was understandably pleased with the outcome. They got their chance to experiment and the high score should do much to psych the team up for the must contest with Queens next week. Queens moved into a first place tie with McGill and Toronto by beating the Blues 24-17 in Kingston.

The team was largely non-committal about the game although some were heard to admit that taking off their equipment was some of the most strenuous exercise they had done all day.

Redmentions:

The population of Hamilton does not consist for the most part of people of eastern European descent with one leg as I had been informed... Western beat Waterloo 28-19 in the other OQAA game... many thanx to Mednick, father and son, for their hospitality.

EASTERN OQAA FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	PTS
McGill	4	3	1	0	6
Toronto	4	3	1	0	6
Queen's	4	3	1	0	6
Western	4	2	2	0	4
Waterloo	4	1	3	0	2
McMaster	4	0	4	0	0

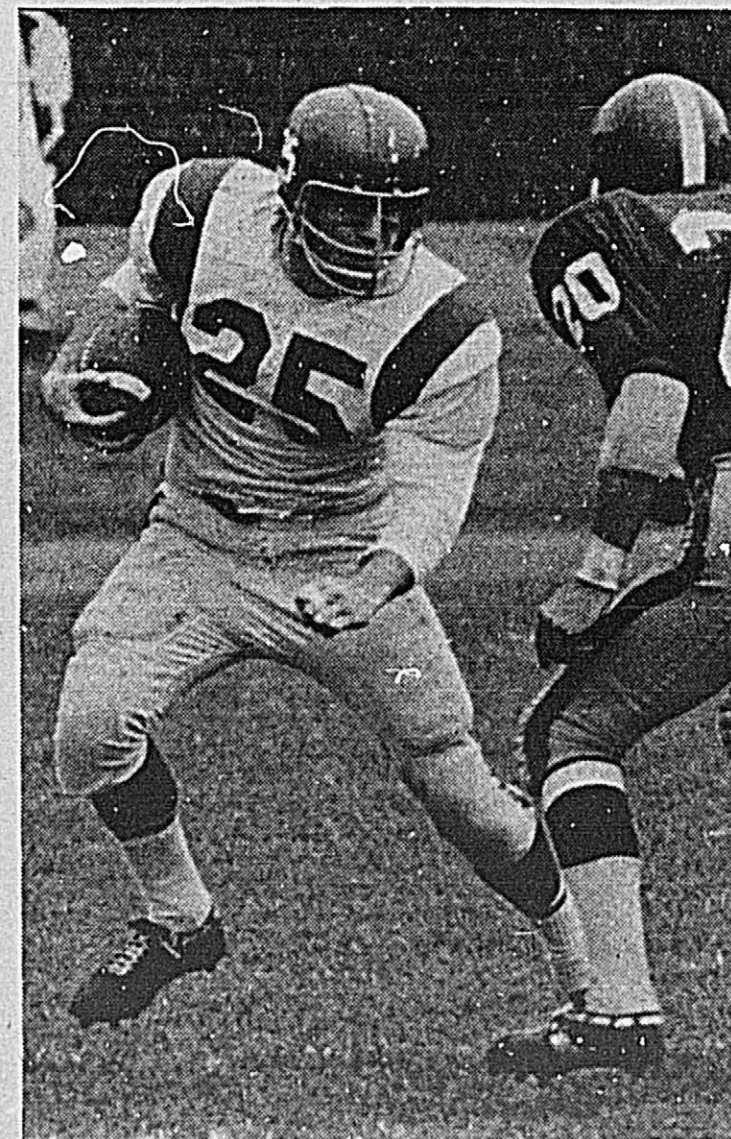
Weekend Results

McGill 49 — McMaster 13
Queen's 24 — Toronto 17
Western 28 — Waterloo 19

Future Games

October 28th

Queen's at McGill
Toronto at Western
McMaster at Waterloo



CLELAND ON THE MOVE: Gord Cleland (no relation to Ed) evades McMaster halfback Kip Larsen for TD on Saturday. Cleland was most impressive in the 49-13 Redmen romp over the winless Marauders.

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